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VITRIOLIC DEBATE IN HOUSE OVER PEACE COMMISSION'S EXPENDITURES IN PARIS

to questions of great policy, but it never

THRILLING STORIES RECITED

AT MATEWAN BATTLE TRIAL

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Thrill-ing stories of the Matewan battle, in

and their families from coal company houses by the detectives, and of a con-versation between Felts and Sid Hat-

field, in which the former, answering

NEW ENGLAND INTERESTS

(Special to The Bulletin.)

year. The senate committee of which year. The senate committee of which senator Keyes of New Hampshire is the New England member, hope to secure the approval of the house in the increases

it has made as above named.

trouble."

Preceded Adoption, 211 to 79, of Resolution Calling For Showing Disbursements and Allotments of the \$150, 000,000 War Fund Voted by Congress-Democrats Claimed an Effort Was Being Made to Defame and Malign President Wilson-Representative Rogers, Who Attacked Expenditures at the Hotel Crillon in Paris, Was Roundly Denounced by Rpresentative Rayburn, in Defense of President Wilson-Chairman Good Maintained That the Democrats Were Responsible For Creating the Impression That "There Was Something Crooked in the Money Spending."

Washington, 1 ch. 12.—After heated ident to negotiate on the part of the debate, the house late today adopted a people a treaty of peace?"

Representatives Byrnes, South Carolina and Dewalt, Pennsylvania, demo-

The resolution, which was adopted 211 or the resolution, which was adopted 211 or the resolution, which was adopted 211 or the spanish war, "did not attempt to line to defame and malien President lises in the closing days of his admissration. Reference to expenditures Wilson in the closing days of his and the closing days of his and the American peace commission at the American peace commission at the fames on the democratic side, and turned she debate into ourtion, "and the purpose of this resolution," suid Mr. Dewait, "Is to defame outline president Wilson, And here

Chairman Good, of the appropriations and making President Wilson. And here committee, who reported the resolution introduced by Representative Gould, republican New York, declared that if any injustice had been done the president the democrats were responsible, by attempting to create the impression that "there is said:

"In the 14 years of my leviscing and making President Wilson. And here you come," he declared turning to the president the Turning upon Representative Regions.

Turning upon Representative Regions. was something crooked in the money spending," when the resolution itself did not intimate that there had been any men and rome pretty small acts, but never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so small never in that time have I seen so men in the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in that time have I seen so me that the never in the

Mr. Good declined to offer an amendment on-ling upon the various government departments for an accounting,
which was the method adopted, democrats stated, in asking for an accounting of Spanish war funds in President
McKinley's day.

After the chairman had made a preformary statement as to what had been
shown by partial reports of expenditures
Representative Byrnes, democrat. Tennosses, declared that while the information should be sought from departments
to which the money had been alketted.

The president, he said, had nothing to
do with the actual grending, that more
good, when in that building was trie
man holding the highest office in the than four fifths of the fund has been accounted for, and that it was merely an Merrix to make it appear he was un-willing to present the record.

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The American people never forest the set actilevements of Woodrow Wilson,"

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and Mr. Burrs, "and his name will fill allowed them to stoop to defamation of the brightest pages of history after his detractors are dead and forgotten."

Closing debate, Mr. Good said the resonately Rogers, republican, be sentiated as the first time of the peace commission at the Hotel Crifton in Paris, calling attention are dead and forgotten."

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"The acting secretary of state was unpublicans who questioned the propriety of asking the president for information."

After the vote had been provided to \$131,000. produteres." Mr. Rogers said. "Wiges of local comployees amounted to \$131.000, and we had to pay for their food. There was another item of \$14.000 for automobiles, when the streets of Paris were overrun with American cars. Confidential expenses of the presidential party were put down at \$17.524. Why should there 1's confidential expenses of a pression of a sking the president for information."

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SUPPRAGE STATUE IN THE CAPITOL BOTUNDA

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Thrilling stories of the Matewan battle, in this conject when the memorial statue of the three great suffrage pioneers.—Susan B. Arthony, Elizabeth O. Stanton and Lucretia Most—was formally installed in the trial of 19 mer indicted on charges of killing A. C. Febts.

One witness. Jeff Stafford, touched on the question of who fired the shot which marked the beginning of the fight. Stafford, course than fifty national women's organizations participated in ceremonies attending the presentation of the statue and its formal acceptance by Speaker Gibst of the house.

Delivering the presentation address after the ceremonies had been opened by Miss Jane Addams, of Unicago, as presiding officer. Mrs. Sam Bard Field, of San Francisco, decurred the memorial statue was presented to the nation not the added that it appeared as if Hatfield. Washington, Feb. 15 .- The women of

statue was presented to the nation not merely as the "busts of three women who have fought the good fight" but as an offering of the "body and blood of a creat marrifidal host" who struggled with and after them to achieve the cause to the extension of striking miners and the cause of the extension of striking miners.

In his address of acceptance, Speaker Giver described the occasion as "symbolic of a change of tremendous significance—the admission of yourse in our electorate as equal partners in the great

Following the unveiling of the statue. the delegates contumed to represent the various states, filed in a processional past the statues to place floral offerings at

GIRL HAD CHATTERED

CONTINUOUSLY FOR 11 DAYS Waukegan, Ills. Feb. 15.—Miriam Ru-bn. 8 years old. Waukegan girl, sudden-ly stopped talking at noon today after she had chattered almost continuously

for eleven days.

The child appeared to be stronger and

more refreshed today after taking the longest sleep last night that she had since being stricken with the puzzling malady. Shortly before noon Miriam fell asleep and when she awakened thirty-five minutes later she talked only when addressed. Her temperature returned to normal.

BAVARIA HAS DECIDED

TO DELAY DISABMAMENT Paris, Feb. 15 .- (Havas) The Temps Munich correspondent today quotes an official note printed in the Bayerische Staats Zeltung of that city as saying the Ravarian government will not carry out disarmament of the civic guard before the London conference on German rep-arations and disarmament.

There is reason to think, the correspondent asserts, that the Bavarian gov-erament is in agreement with the right wing German party in believing the conference will end in a rupture and that Germany will need organized armies.

The mouth of the river Nile is 155 les wide between the extreme points the Mediterranean coast.

Cabled Paragraphs

Dublin, Feb. 15.—Dublin castle report-d tonight that Constable Carroll had een found murdered in a field at Ne-

Dublin, Feb. 15.—Dublin castic reported tonight that Constable Carroll had been found murdered in a field at Nenagh. His eyes had been bandages and his hands were tied behind his back.

VOTE ON FORDNEY TARIFF

BILL IS PROBABLE TODA:

Washington, Feb. 15.—The senate made real progress in its consideration of the United Status indefinitely.

In the petition presented by his attorneys were received by his flat me, and adopted four of the mine recommended by its finance committee. At the close of the da, is work Schator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, in charge of the bill, said prospects were good for a vote tomorrow. A vote toming had been the object of supporters of the filing of a brief in O'Callas, and were assured that no steps would be good for a vote tomorrow. A vote toming had been the object of supporters of the position of the presented by a brief in O'Callas, and were assured that no steps would be good for a vote tomorrow. A vote toming had been the object of supporters of the filing of a brief in O'Callas, and were assured that no steps would be ghan's behalf.

Presentation of the petition served to the petition to the petition served to the petition the petition served to the petition to the petition to the petition to the petition to the petitio of the bill, but they were thwarted by a ghan's behalf, series of speeches, some extremely heated, which delayed action on amendments. bring to light for the first time that the After it became apparent that final action on the bill could not be had to-night, Mr. McCumber sought to conclude naideration of all committee amend-This plan likewise suffered de-

Among the amendments accepted by

cents per pound; chees and cheese sub stitutes, 23 per cent. ad valorem; fresh milk, two cents per gallon, and cream

five cents per gallon. Democratic opponents of the measure claimed to have won a point which, it was said, will eventually cause trouble for the measure's proponents. The nearunanimous votes, it was declared, will force members of the senate conference committee to hold out to the end against house conferees when the bill goes to conference. The house refused on three occasions to add sugar to the commodi-ties for which protection was afforded and leaders said there was no reason to expect a changed sentiment.

BLUE LINE ABSORBS THE

CONN. TRANSPORTATION CO. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 15.—Announce-ment was made here today that the fleet of the Connecticut Transportation Com-pany, coal carriers, had been bought by pany, coal carriers, had been bought by
the James McWilliams Blue Line Transportation Company of New York. The
fleet consists of one large tus which
cost \$100,000 and seventeen barges cofmateriate to be worth half a million doll.
all of recent construction. The Connecticut, transportation inhabiled the water
carriers of the A H. Pewell Cost. Com-

SEIZED 1,500,000 GOLD RUBLES London, Feb. 15 .- The police of Naples London, Feb. 15.—The police of Naples to become a member of Mr. Harding's seized 1,500,000 gold rubles aboard the Italian steamer Ancona on its arrival from Russia, says a Central News discovered every feature of the cabinet sitfrom Russia, says a Central News dis-patch from Rome today. According to the Glornale D'Italia of Rome, hte dis-patch adds the money was intended for bolishevik propaganda. The Anconia lat-er proceeded for London.

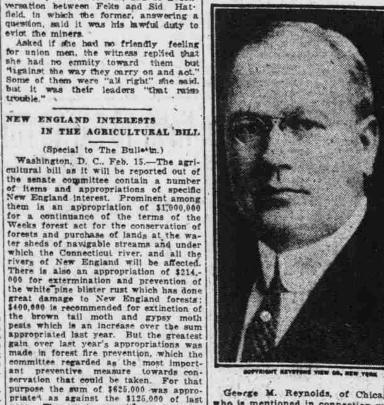
OBITUARY ... Edward A. Fuller.

Sufficid. Conn., Feb. 15.—Edward A. Fuller, one of the leading tobacco growers of the state, died at his home here today of bronchitis and pneumonia. He was born in this town 78 years ago, his

Mr. Fuller served in the legislature as rector of the First National Bank of Hartford, member of the state board of pardons, member of a number of Masonic

a member of the 22d Connecticut Volunteers. He was head of the tobacco firm of E. A. and W. F. Fuller, with ware-houses in Suffield and Hartford. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Sarah ease, a descendant of John Alden.

Mentioned As New Head Federal Reserve Board



George M. Reynolds, of Chicago,

who is mentioned in connection with the governorship of the Federal Reserve Board, succeeding W. P. G. Harding. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of The bad skater always blames his Chicago.

O'Callaghan Poses **Brilliant Opening of** as Political Refugee **British Parliament**

ed in the Streets to Witness

the Pageant - King and

demned by the king, who declared "neither Irish unity nor Irish self-government can be attained by this means."

the king expressed the hope that the mu-

jority of the Irish people would repudlate violence and co-operate in a meas-

ure conferring self-government leading to Irish unity by constitutional means.
Unemployment he characterized as "the most pressing problem confronting

you." It could not be cured by legislative means but the ministers of the

ployment through extension of the provi

In the debate in the house of common which followed the speech from the

"Everyone believes that in economic arrangements lies the real chance of re-

overy for the eastern parts of Europ

sales.
Smith, immediately called admitted

CASE OF MINERS' OFFICIALS

HAS BEEN CONCLUDED

testimony.

IN COAL PROFITEERING

NO PEDERAL OFFICIALS

Queen on Throne.

ord Mayor of Cork Asks Per- Thousands of Persons Gathermission to Remain in the United States For an Indefinite Period.

ghan's behalf.

Presentation of the petition served to bring to light for the first time that the time allowed O'Callaghan to depart from the United States had been extended by Secretary of Labor Wilson. Although both attorneys for the lord mayor and some officials of the labor department have discialmed knowledge of any agreement by Wilson O'Callaghan should leave ernment can be attained by this means." ment by which O'Callaghan should leave schedule proposed by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, for that agreed upon by the committee. The Smoot amendment by which of Callaghan's counsel to stay his would place the tariff at one cent per sent per departure.

the committee. The Smoot amendment would place the tariff at one cent per pound in addition to the present duty of the same amount, while the committee amendment to the house bill would have added approximately three cents a pound to the present rate.

The other amendments adopted by the senate would provide rates as follows: Butter and butter substitutes, eight cents per pound; chees and cheese submayor's attorneys that further time be mayor's attorneys that further time be mayor's attorneys that further time be granted to permit the filing of a new petition to the state department. O'Callaghan's attorneys at that time argued that too much publicity had been given to the time limit fixed for the departure of the lord mayor to permit him to leave

in secrecy. Although the state department is ex-pected to give due consideration to the brief to be filed by the lord mayor's attorneys, officials have stated informally that the case was closed so far as the department was concerned with the addepartment was concerned with the au-judication of O'Callaghan as a 'seaman' by the labor department. State depart-ment officials have said also that it was difficult to harmonize the many different interpretations put upon the status of O'-Callaghan by the labor department and his counsel, including that of "stowahis counsel, including that of "stowa- mand of the troops in Ireland would not way." "seaman," and finally "political be published, although he admitted that

WARDING REVIEWS CABINET WITH CAMPAIGN MANAGERS St. Augustine, Fla. Feb. 15.—President-elect Harding today finally reviewed his orbinet decisions with his cabusing mailger and prospective posediatric general. Will H. Hays, and received from a member of President Wilson's peace delegation unqualified assurances that no agreement for cancellation of the allied war debt was made at Versailles. allied war debt was made at Versailles. The conference with Mr. Hays, generally interpreted as conclusive evidence that the republican national chairman is uation as well as various questions of policy. The two were together for several hours and although no formal announcement followed, the president-elect said their talk omitted none of the problems facing the next administration.

Details of what happened at Versailles in regard to cancellation of the ten billion dollar war debt were given to Mr. Harding by Thomas W. Lamont, a member of the Morgan banking firm and a fiscal attache of the Morgan banking firm and a fiscal attache of the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the coal industry, and Chairman in the president-elect Mr. Lamont of the president-elect may petition for the appointment of a regent, owing to the illismont cases of the Emperor, it was learned in the propole have virtually no voice in the poople have virtually no voice in the poople have virtually no voice in the propole have virtually no voice in the propo

In a statement after his conference with the president-elect. Mr. Lamont made flat denial of recent stories of a mysterious agreement to wine the war debt off the books and said he had assured the president-elect his administration would be "as free and untrammeted as air" in ... George H Cushing managing director Mr. Fuller served in the legislature as a member from Suffield in 1907 and 1908. He also had been first selectman of the lown from 1904 to 1912. He was a diton, who in testimony several weeks the first National Bank of Mr. Lamont's statement attracted paration, who in testimony several weeks that government officials ticular attention because of his intimate knowledge of the Versailles negotiations had profited from coal deals was recalled and because his firm is the principal fised by Chairman Calder's committee to the debter of the debte pardons, member of a number of Masonic and because his firm is the principal neorganizations and several clubs, director of the Soldiers Home at Noroton, and a trustee of the Connecticut Literary Institute.

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paper, but neither would comment after-ward on that feature of the discussion. Mr. Lamont did say, however, that he found the views of the president-elect "sane and reassuring." Tomorrow Mr. Harding will continue his consultation with Mr. Hays and ex-pects also to see Harry M. Daugherty, his pre-convention campaign manager, who is understood to be slated for attor-ney general. Several other prominent party leaders are to be here later in the

ident-elect and Mrs. Harding would hold a reception tomorrow night to other guests of the fashionable hotel which is heir home here. - Since her arrival from Washington Mrs. Harding has attempted social duties and has remained in her suite resting.

NOT TO PUBLISH REPORT UPON COBE CONFLAGRATION

London, Feb. 15 .- (By The A. P.)-The report of Major General Sir Ed-ward Strickland, commander of the troops in Ireland, covering the inquiry into the Cork synflagration of last De-cember, will not be published. The

law an dorder in Irecand,
Mr. Lluyd George explained that there
was enough in the report to satis, y the
government that users had been such in
violation of discipline, but, despite every
effort, it was impossible to identify the
individuals resonable for the individuals responsible for the destruction. The sternest action had been taken, however, with reference to the company involved. Seven men suspected of
violating discipline had been dismissed,
the officer commanding had been suspended, and the rest of the company dassolved.

The premier said the Irish peace nego-tlations broke down on the question of a truce when the government demanded the surrender of arms.

Pittsburgh, Kansas, Feb. 15.—Presen-tation of testimony at the hearing in district court of Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas Mine Workers' president of the Kansas Mine Workers' with Dr. 8

Brief Telegrams Prince Spaifha, Polish soreign minis

Average strength of the army will be \$1,000 during the coming fiscal year. Commercial Cable Co. announced cable

State troopers were detailed to Ogdens burg, N. Y., to help suppress disorder in street car strike.

Two trans-Atlantic liners with more than 3,000 passengers reached Bouton yesternay.

More than 32,000 barrels of apples are scheduled to leave Boston for at ter, angland, within a few days.

Notices have been posted at the plan

pany announcing that the plant will be closed down at the the of this week It is reported in Paris two members of in connection with a radical plot against

Dr. Irving Angell Field, head of the biology department at Clark University died in Worcester after an illness of five days with pneumonia.

at Berlin 100,000 ltussians will be

ported from the United States within to next few months. Massachusetts is one of the few places either in this country or Europe were

According to Muscow reports received

the unrestricted sale of fraudient se-Referring to the arrangements for making effective the government's Irish act, which he said were well advanced.

crown were striving to revive trade and the retiring American Ambassador

prosperity; and the government was England John W. Davis. sion of the unemployment insurance act. He called for co-operation by labor and capital, employer and employes. Although the newspapers had discuss

ed the possibility of a Sinn Fein out-break of some nature the proceedings passed without unusual incident. throne, former Premier Asquith attacked the government's Irish, Mesopotamian and financial policies.

bany railroad in Boston and Springfield will be closed from Friday night, Feb-ruary 18 until February 23 as a meas-The prime minister, Mr. Lloyd-George, contended-that the Irish rebellion was being effectively dealt with. He also nure of economy. nounced that the much-discussed report of Major General Strickland, in com-mand of the troops in Ireland would not Rungarians returning from the United States are being lured by members of an organized band, disguised as guides, to INDIAN STATE OF TONK out of the way places, robbed and murd-

one company of "black and tans" had been dissilved because of the part they took in the burning and looting of Cork. At the opening session of the house of lords the Prince of Wales took the electric power stations at Athens were of lords the Prince of Wales took the oath being present for the first time as a member. Lord Curzon, escretary for foreign affairs, spoke at length on the seneral conditions in Europe, which he declared were undoubtedly brighter and more hopeful then a year ago. With reference to tryde with Russia he said. declared off following the intervention of King Alfonso in favor of the strik-

Three New Haves women had a nar-row escape from serious injury on the Boston Post road west of Stamford, when ing was ditched at the side of the road.

Builder's Exchange-of Bridgeport. Washington, Feb. 15.-Chalrman Cald-

Three hundred ship carpenters, blacksmiths and caulkers struck at the M.ore plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., at Elisabeth, N. J. protesting against wage reductions.

Results of the referendum vote now

being taken among shipyard workers on

acceptance of lower wage scales will be reported next Thursday in New a meeting of union heads. give fur her testimony in support of his charges. Mr. Cushing to d the committee that Dix W. Smith, a former dollar-a-The Rumanian government, according than the appropriation music a year ago tered and the establishment of maximum to a dispatch from Bucharest, has ac- and approximately \$1,400,000 less than and minimum rates of duty to obviate cepted Rival, capital of Esthonia, as the seat of the peace negotiations between Rumania and soviet Russia. year man in government service had

coal for South American republics, and that Smith later had said that with four associates in government service, he had secured a profit of \$50,000 on coal having many conversations with Cushing having many conversations with Cushing last August and said he held at the time an order for 200,000 tons of coal for Brazil and Chile, but had "never zold a pound of coal or ot a cent." He said he had told Cushing that friends in govern-

Daniel W. Sunderland, an employe of the Providence post office for 36 years, was sentenced to three months in jail and fine of \$117.12 for the embezzlement of a similar sum from the AC. O. D. the coal, but declared that it was "al funds of the post office.
"blue sky business—I could not get the .

Chairman Calder made his announce ment as failure of th committee to find any exidence to support the Cushing charges after Smith had completed his

Thomas Dety, alias Walter Jones, ar-rested in Waterbury on charges of being LOAN OF 5.00 New York, Feb. 15.—Posing as an inspector desirous only of examining a leaky radiator, a soft-spoken burgiar was admitted to the apartment of William Everin and his bride of two months.

ormber, will not be published. The prime minister made this announcement in the house of commons tonight. The decision, he added, had been taken in the interest of the re-retablishment of law an dorder in Ireland.

Mr. Llyd George explained that there

woman's rings from her fingers he waved a revolver threateningly at her husband who was still in bed. After satisfying Joe Jackson, former Chicago White Sox outfielder, may have to pay up-wards of \$1,200 income tax and penalty himself nothing had been overlooked, the himself nothing had been over from the robber fore the telephone corn from the socket and walked out. By the time an alarm could be given no trace of him of 1919.

Immediate reconstruction of Mexican raliway lines at present operated by the government will require 15.000,000 peace mays a report filed by Jaimf Gursa, an investigator appointed during the Carran-

the surrender of arms.

"The Sinn Feiners would not surrender their arms." he declared, "and from that it was clear that they had not abandoned the idea of securing the indeptn dender of Ireand by force of arms.

Until they do adjuden that idea there will be no peace in Ireand."

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WOULD PROTECT

Bill Drafted by Ira N. Ornburn, Secretary of the Federation, Would Make Public Service Vehicles Common Carriers and Place Them Under the Public Utilities Commission -At Hearing Before the Judiciary Committee Mr. Ornburn Expressed the Belief That If Trolley Cars Operated Just as the Jitneys Do There Would Be No Public Service as Jitneys Give Only a Fair Weather Service-Receiver Ives of the Danbury and Bethel Line Told of "Unfair Competition" That That Line Had Been Subjected to.

Hartford, Codn., Feb. 15.—Support of a bill drawn by the Connecticut Federation of Labor and offered by Senator in competition considering that it conputities service vehicles common carriers and place them under the public utilities commission, was freely offered at a ployes of the trolley companies through a law which will enable the latter to do a public business without having to meet unfair methods from others in the same federation, who last session served on German stedents of economics electure city committee. The authority of the country for the United States, Mexico and South America.

Chinese national campaign et raise the bill as embodying in general his ideas of what should be done with the jitneys.

All were in favor of making jitneys common carriers and regular to the proper state of the organization. All were in favor of making jitneys common carriers and regular to the proper state of the organization. The Chinese national campaign at raise lands for the sufferers in the tamine districts will be inaugurated next Sunday with a day of prayer.

Prince of Wales will attend the farmed by the retiring American Ambarsador to England John W. Davis.

Richard Gallagher and John Riddell escaped from Auburn prison. A rope made of old clothes and cord was found at the wall where they got over.

The 1921 regislature of New York will adjourn in April, according to the prediction of Speaker Edmund MacHold, of the Assembly, and Senator Clayton R. Lusk.

Repair shops of the Besten and Albany railroad in Buston and Springfield

det the whole tholley problem. He drew the bill as embodying in general his ideas of what should be done with the jitney.

Mr. Ornburn spoke for the bill briefly, but to the point, iq the effect that trolley companies are operating against unfair competition. All were in favor of the organization. All were in favor of the practical part of the organization. All were in favor of the practical part of the organization. All were in favor of the organization. All were in favor of the practical part of the organization. All were in favor of the practical part of the organization. All were in favor of the practical part of the organization. All were in favor of the organization.

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DISTURBED BY REVOLUTION

London, Feb. 15.-Revolution has broken out in the Indian state of Tonk, in Rajpanta, says a Reuter despatch from Allababad. After agreeing to de-

ing wage scale in the building trades to government, but against the native ruler, take effect Monday, was the unanimous who; while answerable to the British decision of the members of the Master government, has virtually full powers in the administration of the domestic affairs of his state irrespective of Tonk, it is

Japanese leaders of the epposition to well known that taxation in many of the

of Rajputana are Hindus.

PORTIFICATIONS MEASURE REPORTED IN THE HOUSE

Washington Feb 15 - The last of the hirteen annual supply bills reached the source today, the appropriations committee reporting the fortifications measure.
It carries \$8,058,000, a decrease of \$27.619,000 from ex imates, \$10,775,000 less production of which child labor has en-

the amount allotted in 1918.

Of the total \$4,022,8900 is for defenses on the coast of Continental United States, approximately \$2,000,000 for field artii
J. B. Sullivan, presiding judge of the

SIXTEEN STREET CARS BUN

Traction company's strike-breaking employes cleared the snow from additional M. Schwartz, American socialist, of
San Francisco recently arrived in London from soviet Russia, and will sall on
the steamer Aquitania for New York. He denounced bolshevism in lectures in mag-land. There were no dis-orders.

LOAN OF 5,000,000,000 LIRE

London, Feb. 15 .- A loan of 5,000,000,-000 lire in five per cent, bonds was au-thorized in a decree issued by the Italian government today, says a Rome dispatch to the Central News, the proceeds of the last to be devoted to sections devase tated ... the war,

Greenwich, imposed fines of \$190 and [oats on six men charged with keeping

Eight passengers who arrived on the ocean liner President Wilson on which typhus was discovered came to Water-bury after landing in New York.

William D. Bishop, a New Haven newspaper reporter, today was made de-fendant in a suit for divorce in which his wife, Mrs. Bianca West Bishop, asks alinony of \$250,000.

Controller Craig announced at a gra-test meeting in the City Hall, New York, against Governor Miller's traction plan, court in Providence to ten years' im-that he would introduce a bill providing prisonment at Atlanta and \$1,000 fine for the taking away from private owner- each, for making and issuing counter-ship all traction lines of New York city. feit \$10 bills.

Mr. Ornburn raid that if the trolley cars operated just as the jitnesy do there would be no public service. He believed that every safeguard to the public should amenable to punishment for infraction of be thrown around the jitney, that it laws or regulations.

THIRD DEATH FROM TYPHUS IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 15 .- A third donth

London. Feb. 15.—Revolution has broken out in the Indian state of Tonk, in Rajpania, says a Reuter despatch from Allahabad. After agreeing to demands of the people the Mohammedan rules of the district addressed leaders in the movement, whereupon roting broke out. State troops are actively engaged and people are fleeing toward British territory.

The dispatch from Allahabad does not explain the people's grievance. The assumption here, however, is that the trouble was not directed against the British government, but against the British government, but against the British plans for delousing and deaneing all arriving immigrants. At the same time riving immigrants. At the same time Contrissioner of Immigration Walks went to Wishington for a conference with labor department officials.

At the port quarantine station, prepar-

the scatty rainfall and consequent poor the scatty rainfall and consequent poor crops.

The native troops referred to undoubtedly are soldiers of the ruler, who maintains a small standing army. Tonk is Mohammedan while the rest of the people of Raintana are Hindus. for New York in order that inspectors may meet them here and examine

CONSIDERING ADDITIONAL

Washington, Feb. 15,-Some house tar-

Formal repudiations of alleged grand jury confessions of crosked baseball ing grounds, \$1,160,000 for the coast deplaying were filed in the Chicago Criminal court on behalf of Claude Williams for the Panama Canal.

J. B. Sunivas, present dustoms appraisers, told the committee today that he favored the maximum and minimum rate plan, but that this might conflict with the "favored nation" clauses of existing treaties with

TREET CARS BUN
IN ALBANY AND TROY

Some foreign countries.

As to the tax on child labor products,
Mr. Sulfivan said United States statutes Abany, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The United that stood the test of the courts and that he believed that such a tax on child Chairman Fordney said it had been suggested that the next tariff regulations provide for arrearing import duties on the wholesale values of imported com-modities in the port of entry, rather than on foreign wholesale values. regulations, be added, the difference in exchange rates would be eliminated and

TREASURY CERTIFICATES 100 PER CENT OVERSUBSCRIBED

an equitable baris of duty established.

tich hundred per cent. oversubscription of of the 5 1-2 per cent treasury certificates matering July 15, is indicated by preliminary reports, Secretary Houston said tonight. The issue dated February 15, was for about \$190,000,000, while total sub-scriptions, the secretary said, aggregate

more than \$100,000,000.

The oversubscription of this issue, which was at the lowest interest rate for a maturity of more than three months offered by the treasury in nearly a year, was regarded by Secretary Houston as showing that the certificates have become securely established as an invest-

EMBEZZLED \$8,700 OF

Ony of \$250,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 15.—Thomas
H. Stagg, former bookkeeper in the Soldiers' Home at Noroton, pleaded guilty

Receiver Marens H. Helcomb of the Shelton Bank and Trust company, announced that the bond of \$25,090 of Edward W. Kneen, secretary and treasurer had been called on behalf of the bank.

Thomas Smith and Patrick J. McTague former Providence policemen, were sentenced in the United States District court in Providence to ten years imprisonment at Atlanta and \$1,000 fine each, for making and issuing counter feit \$10 bills.

Helcomb of the superior court today to a charge of comber 1819, and later it was discovered that funds were missing from the home. No trace of Stagg was found until Dec. 15, 1829, when he was arrested in the Grand Central station in New York affect \$10 bills.